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grown for swine. Don't forget to use the roller on the cloddy wheat fields.

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than is their usual custom.

their constitutions. strempting to carry more stock and the berries clustered thicker berry picker.

feed to keep well.

from the largest number.

get in and injure the fleece. The development of a good walk- made the most of his observations,

development of trotting capacity. known.

con admirable for a big crop next hide the earth from sight.

A horse, even more than a hog, is liable to be over fed. With food before it all the time, it will keep is called "three-square grass" and taking care to give enough.

The Clay-Eaters of Maryland. The easters shore of Maryland ing young shoot.

has not only been brought into

or habit of chewing it like lovers of hashes. There is a kind of clay another crop, and anything else didn't like the prospect of his ive a putty, and with very little has to get up and hump itself. sand or grit in it.

harrow hips, depressed cherts, pot bellies, and bluish yellow complexity five per cent. per year on the other end of it. type of the white race found in the United States. The swampers 5,000 acres of cranberry bog. Last who acquire the habit of eating clay are generally short lived, but \$375,000. It is estimated by the ern Shere swamps are hardy as others and as ignorant as Hotten-

of quinine and whiskey are consumed by those people. The women who are not clay eaters chew tobacco and drink corn juice the tobacco and drink corn juice the per talk. Our friend John Bull has same as men. In the summer the women and children gather black berries, which are plentiful in this of the American fruit with his holi did not know anything, murmured vicinity. The men go off in the day goose. woods and make shingles, which they sell to the nearest country stores for cheap wearing apparel, corn-meal, bacon, quinine and whiskey. These people are never reaching this State. Cranberries, to the ed by the tax collector, the preacher the book agent, the politician, ed by band. Machines have been or the lightning rod agent, and when they are not shaking with picking them, but when put to the

strack is first felt in the feet or the hands, inb with Salvation Oil at once. It annihilates pain.

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cranberries: ever the winter than they have and larger than on the bare "muck," as it is termed. It was this un-Many a dairyman might reduce pretentious discovery that subsethe number of his cows one half quently filled John Webb's coffers Webb with commendable alacrity time.

importance to the farmer than the cultivated cranberry bog ever mark, of course), and follow them The horses should have water Until John Webb's innovation, would see: quite often when at heavy work, in 1856, cranberries grew on long drop out of the ranks at the end of and especially while ploughing and vines which trailed over the ground the first year, while twelve months harrowing the wheat land in the dry only in wet swemps and morasses, later the numbers will be further Fall season.

The Tacoma (Puget Sound) Even ing News is jubilant over stalks of what is designated as "seven head of wheat," with stalks six feet high the control of the tables of the wealthy.

To day so many are raised that would throw up the sponge by twose of the wealthy. ed wheat," with stalks six feet high they are within the reach of every and threes until the end of the from root to top; also "red top" housekeeper, and in support of this forty-fifth year, when it would be clover six feet in the length. The statement is the fact that during found that in the intervening perrield of wheat was eighty five bush the five years past their consump iod some 500,000 had left the track Every farmer who keeps hens should provide them with comfort able quarters, where they can be kept from the stables occupied by cattle and horses. Colts frequently beg it is necessary to raze a swamp of space of space of the s lett me covered with vermin by which has a deep peat bottom.— more shaky and 'dotty' each lap, permitting fowls to roost near After the ground is cleared of At the end of 95 seasons 223 would their mangers. The practice of all stumps and made level, ditches are lowing a flock of hens to run over dug and beds are laid out. Sand, the winner would be led into his re-

of wellrotted manure and plow it in holes made with a stick in the carefully compiled. One cannot can fully under in readiness for sand, and in the soil is pushed in left wondering what would be the rightly about them. Then the vines strong loam or clay, leaves the sur- if they are well planted and enter- of those million babies coming in tace rough. A moderate dressing prising, begin growing, and the alone at the hundredth lap of the of compost, lightly plowed under sole purpose of their life seems to great and mysterious track upon in the spring, will then fit the gar- be to reach over all creation and which the race of life is run."-Med

picking it over and grow poor, with rushes. The former is the most its box always partly filled. It is persistent and aggravating grass th excellent plan to find how much which ever nodded familiarly to horses really require, and then feed the sun, while the latter acquired them just so much and no more, such a reputation about Moses?

finds no opening for an enterpris- ways appeared to me to be a savin

The expense of extricating grass and rashes from the bog has by prominence by the wonderful oys- the end of the second year increase he doesn't chew, or smoke, or break or ter beds that line it. A great swamp extends through Wicomico to \$600. All well regulated cranand Worcester counties. It produces cypress, and is the home of the most venemous snakes. It is order to escape the winter's frosts. also the ficme of the "swampers" and clay eaters. These are not reptiles or animals, but people, human of water and a substantial form of water and a substantial form. tiles or animals, but people, human of water and a substantial dam.—
beings, most of whem have never No bog can be successful without does destroy a few houses and a few

seen a railroad, heard a locomotive them. The cranberry lands here lives, it is by far preferable to hav whistle, or voted any ticket.

It is hard to understand the appetite that craves clay as a diet.

The transers almost are submerged annually about November 1, and while they also the preaches a submerged and the submerged and th Some people refuse to believe that big and little Americans from one Some people refuse to believe that people can live and yet eat clay, but a reputable and truthful physician who recently contracted a severe case of the shaking ague in severe case of the shaking ague in the vines are arranging things for the vines are arranged to vine vines are vines making a tour of the eastern shore the next season, and when the waswamps declares that these peculiar specimens of the Maryland population between the middle of May they lose no structive. The Lord never made specimens of the Maryland population between the middle of May they lose no structive. The Lord never made structive. time lying around and drying in the more than one perfect man, and he sun, but set to work turning out was the first of the product. He

the clay eating swampers are mis of berries to the acre, which will nature has kindly bestowed upon eable specimens of humanity. of berries to the acre, and the same has kindly described the re-With legs that are mere sticks, It is estimated that as a rule cran- cording angle writes down with a money invested.

color of saffron, they seem to be ingrand total for the country of 560; sured against any other kind of 000 bushels of cranberries. These he could be boring her.

"As I was saying, Thomas Jefsured against any other kind of sickness in the swamps than ague.

grand total for the country of oo, one country of oo, or one country of oo, or one country of oo, or one country of oo, one country of o It is astonishing what quantities it gives a better idea of how fond per talk. Our friend John Bull has so old as that. developed a fondness for cranber-

Harvesting the cranberry crop invented which were intended for chills they are happy and contented. test they have achieved no greater success than the many so called Gout has various names, according to the parts affected, as podag ing to the parts affected, as podag in when in the feet; chiragra, when nounces that he has at last company to the parts affected, as podag in some enterprising grower and appear. 25 cts.

All babies are of the parts affected in the parts aff re, when in the feet; chiragra, when pleted a machine which will sucstrack is first felt in the feet or cessfully harvest cranterries. Then up for colic, flatulence, etc.

throng back again in disappoint-

cents for picking a bushel of ber-A letter from Farmingdale, N.J., ries, and a good picker will average to the New York Times, gives the \$1.25 per day. These pickers are following interesting fact about chronic growlers. They begin granberries: When one legged John Webb the morning, keep it up all day, Clover grass is the cheapest feed settled near Forked river, in Ocean and are hard at it when they leave county, many years ago, no store keeper could be induced to give him gralit so him credit, so poor was he in this see that they pick all the berries world's goods. John Webb could in their rows, and who also act as In keeping a horse fat there is new buy out the whole town if he peacemakers, for wars of words are as much in the driver as in the teed.

Medium-sized sheep usually have a great head. In the course of human difficulties some sor of a piece of low swampy land, growers employ Italians, who are Farmers should pay more atten- sor of a piece of low swampy land, quartered in long barracks. The tion to the feet of their horses the garter snake flourished, and gentle macaroni enters do not fight between gathering the raddy fruit or quarrel while at work, but they Nicedrate loads and more trips and bruising the serpents' heads is much better than taking the risk. Webb had time enough to observe using by carving and dissecting of spoiling the horses or ruining that where the rains had washed their constitutions.

Nany farmers make a mistake in Many farmers make a mistake in tom, there the vines grew longer man who invents a successful cran-

The Race of Life.

A sporting paper, viewing a race and make more clear profit than with bright round dollars and of life from its distinctive standcaused his name to be a household point, gives the following "pointers" The careful shepherd will watch word among the cranberry growers to those who might wish to stake his pastures and clean up all burs, from the marshes of Massachusetts money on the issue of this great Spanish needles, etc., which will to the swamps of Wisconsin. John go as you please contest against

"If one could see a million babies ing speed in the horse is of more and soon had constructed the first start on a journey (all scratch the through life, this is about what you Nearly 150,000 of them tion to this country has increased Sixty years would see 370,000 graythe hay mow at will is one which to a depth of three or four mehes, no farmer can afford. is then spread over the peat and the age of an hundred and eight. Gather all the trash from the gatden and add it to the trash-pile; Sprigs of the long green vines are out in the quaint array of figures. give the garden a heavy dressing taken from the swamps, imbedded but they are founded on statistics ical Age.

Bad Habits.

What is my opinion of bad ha! its? Bad habits are to be eschewed of course, but I have always looke upon a man without any with somdegree of suspicion. I don't know exactly whether it was because Do not be alarmed if everything is time that the writer dislikes to caten clean in the morning. That the writer dislikes to caten clean in the morning. That the writer dislikes to was afraid his wings might spron aking care to give chough.

The Clay-Faters of Maryland.

The Clay-Faters of Maryland. clause in a man's bill of existence

ing a season of perfect serenity broken into by a frightful earthquake, which opens the earth and that can beat the cranberry crop work and changed him. When I Las to get up and many resent.

Any cranberry bog with fair conditions should yield 100 bushels is only restored when I learn that

Not Quite that Old.

She felt giddy and light spirited. statistician of the New Jersey Cran- She wanted to flirt and there were berry Growers' association that plenty of good-looking men around. the yield in this State this year But he had ber. He was a superbe tots. Many of their houses are built on piles, and they reach them will reach 257,000 bushels, while solution piles, and they reach them New England will probably turn girl. He was talking about the in boats through the lagoons, out 225,000 bushels; Wisconsin, greatness of some great men, him-Though they shake with the ague out 223,000 bushels, and other States self included. She was bearing it haif the year, and have skins the 10,000 bushels of berries, making a like a heroine. He did not dream

"Tell me," she said, with a bland

He sailed off, and she, who was

to herself. "I thought he couldn't stand

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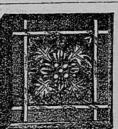
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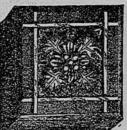
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